The Victoria Daily Times.

VOL. 1. VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1884. NO. 27.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Customs on the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

CONDITION OF EASTERN BANKS.

Floods at Calgary—An English Forger—A Report Denied—A Texan's Mishap.

A CORNER STONE RAID.

Mr. E. A. C. Pew, in his letter upon the Manitoba Southwestern Railway says: A sufficient length of the line was built to enable the C. P. R. to get the bonds for the $200,000, and after that all work was suspended. Not a mile has been constructed since. Instead of continuing the line, as promised, to the Souris coal district they have made a solemn contract with a Mr. Stewart, owner of Manitoba City, that in consideration of half interest in the said town site of Manitoba being given to the C. P. R. Directors (not Company) they agree not to extend the line beyond that point (Manitoba) for three years from date (1883). Thus are these greedy, grasping monopolists stopping the construction of an important line of railway that the people had been promised should be built years ago, simply that they might speculate in a town site at the present terminus of the completed 100 miles, the C. P. Southwestern branch for three years.

A special from Winnipeg to the Ottawa Free Press says: The C. P. railway authorities refuse longer to pay the customs officials for examining the trains on Sundays and holidays or after office hours. Collector Mingayo says the work will not be done without extra pay. Travelers will be therefore be detained at Emerson and Gretna or come through without their baggage. Importers here complain that freight is unnecessarily detained by the C. P. railway at Emerson. Consignment take eleven days for sixty-six miles. The feeling here is that both moves are intended to discourage the all-rail traffic, the C. P. railway being willing to put the public to any inconvenience to favor the Lake route.

An Englishman got up in high style, with plausible manners, passed four fifty pound notes, professing them to be genuine Bank of England ones, on an exchange broker at Montreal, getting in return twelve hundred dollars for what turned out to be counterfeit. He tried to do the same on others, but failed. It appears he came from Chicago, and was successful in that city before his frauds were discovered. The date on the notes is May 16, 1883. The counterfeit is not easily detected unless by an expert.

Advies from Calgary report considerable damage by floods west of that point. The railway bridges up Bow river have been swept away, and also the railroad bridges over the Bow and Elbow rivers at Calgary and the traffic bridge over the Elbow there was partially destroyed and traffic stopped. The total damage is about $100,000. Five inches of rain fell in Bow river valley between Sunday and Wednesday night. Traffic will likely be re-established by Monday next.

Her Majesty in Council has granted an order for the reference of the Ontario boundary question to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. The petition from Ontario and Manitoba, known as "the request," will stand before Her Majesty in Council.

Hamilton Townsend, of the Toronto Warderers, has sailed for Europe, intending to make a tour of France and England on his wheel, and to represent Canada at the meeting of the English Wheel Association.

The report that the father of Miss Rae, who was married to Mr. Allan, of Montreal, in Quebec June 26, had presented her with a $250,000 check, was simply a fiction.

The Bank of Montreal has loaned $500,000 and the Merchants' Bank and Bank of Commerce $250,000 each to the Federal Bank to help that concern through.

A Texan named Blondon, while fooling with a revolver at the Clarendon Hotel, St. John, N. B., accidentally shot himself Saturday in the shoulder.

H. M. S. Canada, with Prince George of Wales on board, has been ordered home. The vessel was recently cruising off Prince Edward Island.

On July 12th the Hon. McKenzie Bowell will lay the corner stone of the new Methodist church in Hungerford. The basement will be used as an Orange lodge.

Rogers, of Trenton, defeated Harry Wheatley, of Canada, in a 100-yard foot race at Bethlehem, Pa. Time 9¾ seconds.

The Toronto Lacrosse Club defeated the Shamrocks of Montreal for the championship, by three games to one.

George Hall, a quack doctor, has been arrested at London on a charge of killing a child which he was treating.

Frederick Taylor and William Scott, painters, were caught burglarizing a fruit store in Toronto.

Salt has been struck at a depth of thirty feet at Courtwright, opposite St. Clair, Mich.

Mr. Van Horne says no work will be done this year on the C. P. R. branch lines.

THE CONFEDERATE CABINET.

All of Them Men of Marked Character and Great Ability.

[Washington Cor. New York Times.]

The Confederate cabinet was a fair expression of the executive ability available in the south; not so brilliant or able as its soldiership as illustrated by Lee, Jackson and Gordon, but equal to such achievements as were possible in the face of countless difficulties and obstacles. A cabinet presenting such names as Toombs, Hunter, Breckinridge, Benjamin and Seddon, is no beggar for appreciation from the student of American political history made during the decade preceding secession. Not only was it the best material the south had, but it would have been rare material anywhere. Toombs, Hunter, Breckinridge and Benjamin were all colossal figures in the Federal senate. Toombs is Marc Antony or Mirabeau—was always at his best in agitation. He, with the aid of Governor Joe Brown, lashed Georgia, after stubborn resistance, into secession, with Herschel V. Johnson, Alexander H. Stephens and Benjamin H. Hill—a rare triumvirate of genius and eloquence—in opposition. Toombs is hardly viewed by Georgians as the biggest Georgian of that day. That distinction was claimed for Howell Cobb, who was Buchanan's secretary of the treasury, by thousands of Georgians. To Toombs and to Georgia Mr. Davis gave the post of honor in his cabinet, Cobb being already president of the provisional congress. Subsequently Virginia was honored, similarly when Hunter became Toombs' successor, Benjamin, type of the genius of his race, an American Disraeli, throughout the war justified the executive confidence by fidelity, capacity for labor and inexhaustible fertility of resource. Seddon was a man of the Calhoun type of mind. An acute dialectician, he was an expert in polemics. Of ample fortune, he had abundant leisure for study, and passed an honorable life, serving briefly in congress, to which body he was elected over the famous John Minor Botts. His public usefulness was impaired by chronic disease.

Than Breckinridge the south has had no more picturesque public character. As a soldier and civilian his life was meteoric in the brilliancy of its triumphs, and yet gave a uniform display of steady and growing light to be dimmed at last amid the shadows of the falling Confederacy. He was leader of his party in the house of representatives at 32; offered the Spanish mission by President Pierce at 33; vice president when he was only 36, and elected senator while he was still vice president and under 40. Breckinridge lost heavily by his participation in the war, to enter which he left nearly a whole term as United States senator, when he drove out of Kentucky behind his fleet Arabians, distancing his Federal pursuers in the race for the Confederate lines. Had the Charleston convention of April, 1860, remained in session long enough for a harmonious selection of a nominee upon whom both wings of the Democracy could have united, Breckinridge was an obvious probability, by reason both of personality and geographical considerations. Nominated, he would almost certainly have been elected president. "I am an extinct volcano," he would say, when, since the war, his friends would urge his participation in public affairs. With pardonable pathos his old time friends recall the "Young Hickory of Kentucky," as they dwell upon the consecutive triumphs of his early life and the rich, unfulfilled promise of its meridian. It is no mean part of the epitaph of the Confederacy that its military power was crushed just as John Breckinridge, with characteristic dash and daring, had grasped it for final and supreme effort.

On the Cow-Catcher.

[Chicago News.]

"But I once had the queerest railroad ride ever known in the world," remarked the brakeman, as he and the train boy settled down into the corner for a chat. "It was about ten years ago when I was a yardman. One night I jumped onto the pilot of an out-going freight to ride out to my cabin. It was snowy and slippery, and when I went to jump off I lost my foothold and came near falling right in front of her, but I straddled out my legs and my toes and caught the bars that run up from the piloe to support the headlight frame. There I hung by my feet, with my head clear down on the nose of the pilot. I had to use my hands to hold my head up clear off the ties. I yelled, but I couldn't make myself heard. The engineer couldn't see me for the boiler, and though he hadn't seen me jump off, supposed I had dome so on the other side. There I hung, getting stiff and cold, with my bones and joints aching as if I had the gout, the snow thrown up by the cow-catcher covering and freezing me, my nose skimming along within an inch or two of the ties, and the most awful pains in the cords of my neck I have ever known. Every minute it seemed to me I must drop to death, but I hung on to her for eight miles, when we stopped at Wardstock for orders. I couldn't walk for a week, and I believe my neck is a little stiff yet. I'd rat or walk 500 miles than ride another eight in that fashion.

A Highly Elevated Railroad.

[Scientific American.]

The Pike's Peak railway, which will be in operation next year, will be the most notable piece of track in the world. It will mount 2,000 feet higher than the Lima & Oroya railway, in Peru. It is now in operation to a point over 12,000 feet above the sea level. The entire thirty miles of its length will be a succession of complicated curves and grades, with no piece of straight track longer than 300 feet. The maximum grade will be 316 feet to the mile, and the average grade 270 feet. The line will abound in curves from 500 to 1,000 feet long, in which the radius changes every chain.

A Mammoth Chain.

[Popular Science News.]

Two heavy chains of the following dimensions, for use on the large floating bridge connecting Portsmouth and Gosport, have recently been made in England. Each chain was 640 yards in length, consisting of nearly 5000 links; the diameter of iron being one and eleven-sixteenth inches, and the weight of each chain twenty-one tons, tested to a tensile strain of forty tons, or 20 per cent over admiralty test, the actual breaking-strain being proved to be seventy and one-half tons. Each chain was loaded upon a carriage weighing eleven tons; the load for road transit being thirty-two tons.

My Lord Alfred.

[Inter Ocean "Lounger."]

Tennyson not long ago wrote a poem for an eastern magazine for the confessed purpose of advertising it. He received $15,000 for the effort. Now I hear he has been offered $500,000 for a poem advertising a certain manufacturers' wares. My Lord Alfred, most people will be inclined to remark, will be a goose if he doesn't accept.

Red-Hot Lightning.

At Louisville, Ky., recently, over 300 fire alarm boxes were wholly or partly destroyed in consequence of an electric light wire crossing the fire signal wire. The connections were melted.

The Current: A Russian chemist has transformed alcohol into a solid white body at a temperature of 180 degrees centigrade.

THE NEW SOUTH.

A Land of Comfortable Hotels and Good Living.

"Cress" Shows That the Sunny States Have Been Basely Libeled—How a Town Has Grown.

[Birmingham (Ala.) Cor. Inter Ocean.]

When I left Washington on my trip through the south I met Fred Douglass, and his remark when I told him the direction of my journey, "Madame, you will find the south fifty years behind the times," was inserted in my next letter.

Mr. Douglass' prophecy did not surprise me, for it came after nineteen others of a similar character. In Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, commiseration and warning were heaped upon me. To wash in a tin basin and wipe on a crash roller upon the verandah of a hotel, was the popular way of making a toilet in the sunny states. I was informed, until repetition grew tiresome; suggestions as to confining my diet to eggs boiled in the shell, and potatoes with their jackets on were common, and so less than five pretty hamper baskets for carrying provisions on the cars were sent me by people who within a few years had taken the trip I contemplated. It was also gravely foretold that as a rule the floors would be found preferable to the beds for reasons unnecessary to mention, and that it was wise to look into a cup or glass before filling it.

It was then in something of the spirit of a heroine and martyr that I started, prepared "to rough it," "make the best of things," and to endure petty miseries untold for the sake of acquiring information and gratifying a love of the picturesque.

Now for the truth. I am too impatient to tell it to wait until the tour is completed, and I feel warranted in putting to flight the false prophets, after 5,000 miles of travel and visits to nearly thirty small towns, as well as the principal capitals of the south.

To begin with, I have not seen a tin basin yet, and only in one small place where dinner was served, saw out-of-door conveniences for ablutions, consisting of half a dozen china wash-bowls and as many rollers, for the men only. Ladies had a small room for their own use.

Out of all the meals served on highways and byways, but two were uneatable. They were both served at the same place, Bay St. Louis, near New Orleans; but even in this instance, cleanliness was not lacking, and good milk and crackers were to be had; the remainder of the dinner embraced small fish, so full of bones that it would have taken more than the twenty minutes allowed to dissect them, very tough steak, eggs fried out of recognition and ham as hard as a stone. But even this bill of fare was forgiven when a dozen little darkies, swinging their heels behind them, came running along, holding above their woolly heads and black faces huge bouquets of superb magnolia blossoms and big bunches of the fragrant, mowy cape jessamines, in a setting of feathery green ferns.

The usual price of meals on the road is 50 cents, the highest 75 cents, and at Dalton, Ga., the other night, delicious fried chicken, new-laid eggs, cold ham, beefsteak, potatoes, delightful flannel-cakes, strawberries and cream, were served for 50 cents. As a rule, the cooking is good, even in private families, and much as the demoralization of the negro since the war is lamented, it is better than in the north. Dinah can beat Bridget every time.

Consideration for the northerners prompts the putting of cold bread on the table, though it is passed to you with a look of mixed pity and contempt. Hot soda biscuit, raised rolls, corn muffins and bread, and beaten biscuits are put on the table three times a day just as they come out of the oven.

In whatever form the southerner takes his corn it must be piping hot. Of the different varieties of bread, the beaten biscuit is esteemed the most delicate; nothing but flour and water enters into its composition, and when mixed into a cake of dough it is beaten against a marble slab for a full half-hour, being again and again reduced to the thickness of card-board, doubled and whacked against the marble until it assumes a peculiar whiteness and smoothness, when it is cut the shape and size of a Boston cracker, and baked in a slow oven until it assumes a bare suggestion of brown.

In the different hotels good milk, real butter, fresh eggs, and fish were always to be had, and generally a fair variety of vegetables, cooked in the English fashion. For example, asparagus boiled whole with melted butter, string beans cut lengthwise served with plain butter, and green peas with sprigs of mint. The best meat we had came from Chicago. As for fruit, it must be admitted there was until this week, a struggle, as there is a lamentable lack of truck farms, and the higher prices paid for light produce tempts the market gardener to send his supplies north.

The hotels, as a rule, are clean, the rooms comfortable and large, and the only objectionable insect I have seen is the mosquito, who is holding a musical festival in New Orleans.

The poorest hotels were in the places one least expected—that is, in the large cities, where the buildings themselves were of fine dimensions, but the management bad and the table far from accordance with the architecture. For the most part they are long-established hostelries, living on the reputation achieved long ago.

The best accommodations are in the new towns of the south, which are as remarkable in their way as the newly born cities of the west; nay, more so, for the southerner has hardly found his feet before he has begun to trample under them old prejudices, and the present generation has put its shoulder to the wheel to work out the new south.

This very town from which I date my letter was, twelve years ago, a cotton plantation. It has now 17,000 inhabitants, seven Witherow blast furnaces, rolling-mills, cotton manufactories, machine-shops and other industries, besides schools, churches, good business blocks and several hotels. The one I am in is kept by two men, one from Wisconsin, the other from Virginia—extremes meeting. They make the travelers of both sections comfortable. The other day Sir Titus Salt, who was looking round for something to put his guineas into, came here, and by a mistake went to a rival and inferior hotel. Sir Titus being a Briton, in duty bound makes himself as dowdy and shabby as he can on his travels. The landlord looked at him when he entered, booked him as "doubtful" and when the baronet, finding only one towel in his room, walked into his office and asked if he couldn't have another, the proprietor replied, "No, you can't, and I reckon one is as much as you have been used to!"

Just then some of the big iron men in the vicinity dropped in, and when the landlord learned who his guest was, he fell into an agony, and sent all the bristleback in the house to adorn the towel rack of Sir Titus.

Since his visit to this town, the English manufacturer has invested his money in Dayton, Tenn., and is going to put up some large blast furnaces there.

"Call Me Johnnie."

The Cincinnati Times-Star says that the editor of The Enquirer is familiarly known as "Mac," as might naturally be expected. It is related some time ago a flip young man for an out-of-town paper was employed on The Enquirer. He soon put himself on a more familiar footing with the editor than had been gained even by old and faithful attaches. One day he walked into the sanctum of the great head of the paper with:

"I say, Mac, how do you like my department in this morning's paper?"

It is related that Mr. McLean looked at him with a withering look, and said: "Mister Blank," emphasizing the mister, "please don't call me Mac. Nobody calls me that. Call me Johnnie. Everybody calls me Johnnie."

Not taken back a bit, the flip young man answered:

"Oh, I beg pardon. Well, Johnnie, this's I give 'em a snorter to-day!"

Had a Diamond at Home.

[Philadelphia Call.]

"Do you want a position as clerk, do you?" asked the proprietor of the hotel of a dapper young applicant.

"Yes, sir."

"Have you had much experience?"

"Oh, yes, sir. I have been connected with a great many of the large hotels, and can give the best of recommendations."

"Well," said the landlord, "we want a clerk, but ——" and he hesitated.

"But what?" asked the young man.

"You seem to have no diamond breastpin."

"Yes, I have. I've got a big one, but I thought I wouldn't wear it this morning."

"In that case," said the hotel proprietor, with a relieved look, "the position is at your service. I thought at first you had a diamond yet to purchase, and the way business is going on just now it might cramp me somewhat."

Her Identity Revealed.

[Philadelphia Call.]

Little Nell—We've got a new scholar in our school.

Papa—What is her name?

Little Nell—Her name's Minnie.

Papa—But her other name?

Little Nell—I don't know. I forgot to ask her.

Papa—Is she a good scholar?

Little Nell—No; she missed the first question. The teacher asked how many pounds make a ton, and she said 2,000.

Papa—Ah! I see. She is the daughter of Mr. Blank, the coal dealer.

Spain's "Dark-Glancing" Maidens.

[Cadiz Cor. Globe-Democrat.]

We in America are apt to judge of the Spaniard by the Mexican and the Cuban. Nothing can be more different. Whatever their faults or virtue, the Hispano-Americans seem to have taken nothing but the language from what of the conqueror's blood they may have. All else has come from the native. Unbroken in pride, undebased by evil habits, self-respecting, sober in speech as in food, the Iberian needs only a leader to again take his rightful place in the [illegible] world. But what of the woman? Is she beautiful? I hardly know; but she is the most bewildering, bewitching, fascinating of Eve's daughters. There is a magic in her step, a poise of foot, a grace of rhythmic motion, a proud tenderness in her dark eye; a something voluptuous which is yet chaste; a magic in her smile, such as no other race or clime can show. Beautiful? A man whose blood runs red within his veins may see beauty elsewhere, but he has never felt the perfect charm of woman's womanliness until he has met love looking from the melting brightness of those matchless orbs which none but Spain's "dark-glancing" maidens bear. There is no neglect here. The dress may not be rich, but there is not a fold ill placed. To her is paid the reverence of passionate devotion. Still is Spain the land of romance and of song, because her men are brave, her women worthy to be loved.

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Meerschaum Pipes,

SMOKING TOBACCO,

CORNER YATES AND GOVERNMENT STS.

VICTORIA, B. C.

SMOKE THE

T. & L.

CIGARS.

The Best in the Market.

ESTABLISHED, 1858.

T. N. HIBBEN & Co.

BOOKSELLERS

—AND—

STATIONERS.

Agents for Worthington & Judd Paper Co., Mitchell's Outline Maps, Butler's Reading Charts and other publications, Foley's Gold Pens, Hall's Safe and Lock Co.'s Superior Fireproof Safes and Vaults, and Mason and Hamlin's Organs.

Besides School and Miscellaneous Books, Blank Books, Staples and Fancy Stationery, Surveyors' and Artists' Materials, and other articles more intimately connected with our business. We also keep a full supply of Admiralty and other charts of the Pacific Coast and Ocean and an assortment of German Accordeons, Concertinas, and other Musical Instruments.

Particular attention is paid to orders for Legal, Medical and Scientific Works and complete English and American Catalogues (supplemented monthly to latest dates) are open for the inspection of customers to ascertain prices.

Our facilities are such as our business, dating back 24 years, would warrant them to be, and we confidently leave the public to form their opinion of the same by inspecting our stock and ascertaining prices.

The News Agency, being a branch of our Establishment, procures any periodical or newspaper required either at publication rates mailed to subscribers direct from the publication office, or supplied from here at special moderate rates agreed upon, guaranteeing in the latter case prompt receival of all numbers.

SECURE YOUR TICKETS

FOR

Overland Travel

BY THE GREAT

Albert Lea

AND

Rock Island

ROUTES.

Connecting with the N. P. R. R

AT

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

COMFORT, SPEED,

PLEASURE, CHEAPNESS,

—ALL COMBINED.—

HALL & GOEPEL, Agents, Victoria.

CHAS. KENNEDY, Passenger Agent, Portland, Oreg.

The Daily Times.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Victoria, Thursday, July 10, 1884.

THE DAILY TIMES

Is a member of the Associated Press, having purchased the exclusive franchise for the afternoon dispatches for Victoria. Every effort will be used in each department to make this paper a worthy representative of enterprising and intelligent journalism.

THE DAILY TIMES

Is served in all parts of Victoria and Esquimalt at 25 cents per week, and delivered in the afternoon in time to reach every counting room, also at the homes of the people where it can be perused at leisure by the various members of every family.

THE DAILY TIMES

Must prove the most effective for advertisers, reaching, as it does, all classes of society, among whom its already large daily circulation determines its value and influence as the best advertising medium through which to address large audiences every day.

THE DAILY TIMES

Makes no charges for the insertion of birth, marriage or death notices, but makes a small charge for obituaries, time of funeral or complimentary notices of 10 cents per line, no charges less than 50 cents in advance.

THE DAILY TIMES

Makes no charge first time for advertisements of situations wanted not exceeding three lines, or three insertions for 25 cents. Other advertisements of four or five lines, under head of "Wanted," are inserted three times for 50 cents, or six times for 75 cents; must be paid in advance and no deviation of these terms.

Society notices charged half price. Notices of church services inserted free.

PRICE OF PAPER:

Daily Times, by mail one year for $9.00
Daily Times, by mail six months for 5.00

Delivered by carrier, 25 cents per week.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Weekly edition will be mailed to any part of the Dominion or of the United States from July 12, 1884, or

Eighteen Months for $2.00
Twelve Months for 2.00
Six Months for 1.25

These prices must positively be paid in advance, as no paper will be sent out of this office unless the terms have been strictly complied with.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Government Street, Near Johnson.
THOMAS GARDINER, MANAGER.

Arrival and Departure of Steamers.

FOR PORT TOWNSEND and all points on the Sound—The Olympian and North Pacific leave alternate mornings at 8 o'clock, making close connection with the N. P. R. R. at Tacoma.

FOR NANAIMO—The R. P. Rithet leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m., returning on the alternate days.

FOR NANAIMO.—The Amelia sails every Monday morning at 10 o'clock and, every Friday Morning at 7 o'clock.

FOR BURRARD INLET AND PORT MOODY—The Robert Dunsmuir leaves on Tuesday at 5 a. m. and on Monday of following week for Burrard Inlet and Comox.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER AND PORT HAMMOND—The Yosemite leaves Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 7 a. m.

FOR NEW WESTMINSTER AND PORT HAMMOND—The Amelia sails every Wednesday at 7 a. m.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—The steamer Mexico, Captain Hevrington, sails for San Francisco Friday July 11th at 12 M.

Amusements To-Night

AT PHILHARMONIC HALL.—The Bandmann-Bandet Company in "Hamlet."

INCONSISTENCY IN HIGH QUARTERS.

One of the standing grievances of this Province has been the iniquitous land regulations of the Dominion government. That policy has done more to retard the progress of this country than all the efforts to induce immigration thither combined. For years the same course of action has been pursued by the Ottawa officials, and notwithstanding the many efforts made to induce a change the malady is still present and likely to remain for some time. There can be no two opinions as to the effect which such a pernicious system has had on the property of the Province. The magnificent Fraser Valley—whose deltas are famed the world over for their wonderful fertility—has been a great and patient sufferer. Beyond a doubt, instead of hundreds of settlers being found from the coast to Popcum, had the Dominion Government issued pre-emption certificates to the railway lands in this belt, thousands of settlers would be found there today, with excellent farms, happy homes, a thriving community. The reverse is the case. Every known expedient has been resorted to in the hope of producing a change. All the British Columbians joined in decrying the injustice of applying a line of conduct to this country that was entirely unknown elsewhere. When it became certain that public meetings were to be held condemning the government, for this and other matters of vital importance to our best interests, telegrams are published, purporting to come from Ottawa, that in a few days work would be begun on the drydock and the reserve on the railway lands raised. We were persuaded at the time that this was only a blind, and days will now roll into weeks, and weeks into months, before the first action is taken. Meantime we are suffering, as many who arrive, finding no land to be had, except on conditions such as they cannot accept of, or agree to, generally move across the line and find all that is desired under an alien flag.

None were more vehement in their denunciations of this unwarranted policy than the "powers that be" in our own Province. Then, in the cold shades of opposition, no language was too strong for them in condemning our public men for not insisting on the Dominion Government to change its actions in the administration of its affairs in this Province. It was hoped by many—their own friends in particular—that at least a panacea for all our troubles had been discovered, and that, with their installation into office, everything would be changed magic-like. The bubble has burst, and they are now to be seen following in the exact footsteps of their superiors at Ottawa. Their patriotism means office and patronage first, party second and country third. It will hardly be credited that so soon as the Dominion Government had selected Port Moody as the terminus of the C. P. R.—and, doubtless, this decision received the approbation of the syndicate—as the only suitable place on Burrard Inlet for such a terminus, and re-conveying back to the local government all the unalienated lands west of Port Moody to the coast and north of the boundary line to Burrard Inlet, the British Columbia Government place a reserve on all lands between the North Arm of the Fraser and the Inlet west to the coast. Lands south and west of the section named were advertised as open for pre-emption and sale. All the good lands in the district so favored had already been taken up; those left were useless. Not so, however, with the reserved land. Much of it is of great value as arable and timber lands, and the action of the Government in withdrawing the district from sale and settlement is deserving of the severest censure. It is the bounden duty of the Government to throw these lands open to the public at once. Let it use every effort to make them of even greater value than they are at present, and that can only be done by inducing settlement on lands that must largely increase the value of adjoining ones, and thereby yield a handsome return to our almost depleniished treasury. There should be no favoritism in the matter. All should have equal chances, and the only way to accomplish this is to put each lot or section up for sale to the highest bidder. If such a course is not adopted, and inconsistencies such as referred to become common with our Government, it will surprise nobody if "a large mouse" develops in the meal tub in due course in connection with their dealing with our public lands.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Senator Wallace Nominates S. J. Randall

FOR PRESIDENT AT CHICAGO.

Cleveland and Bayard also Placed in Nomination--Generals Hampton and Bragg make Speeches.

GENERAL BEN BUTLER.

CHICAGO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, July 10, (10 a. m.)—The Convention was called to order, when Pennsylvania was called there was considerable cheering. At 12 m. Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania, took the platform to present Randall, amid renewed cheering. At 12:06 p. m., Wallace said the man he presented was known to all; his name had been connected with the principal events of many years. Though many of his colleagues were wealthy, he was still a poor man, [Cheers] Wallace said he had been leader in the house of representatives for twelve years, and had resisted the lavish expenditures of the government. He mentioned Randall there was great cheering by the delegates, who rose to their feet, waving hats and handkerchiefs. At 12:12, Abbott, of New Jersey, seconded the nomination of Randall. Abbott said that though almost any man mentioned could be elected, some could be elected easier than others. There could be no contention over the name of Mr. Randall. [cheers] Abbott mentioned Cleveland amid loud applause, continued for some time. Abbott asked certain of the Republican States to unite on a man who could

CARRY THE DOUBTFUL STATES.

Then they could regenerate their own States. Abbott asked New York if there was any electors on its own candidate in which Randall was not stronger. He said in the event there was unity in New York Randall was stronger than Cleveland on the question of reform, and therefore a more acceptable candidate on that score. Abbott, of Massachusetts, asked consent to second the nomination of Bayard.

12:38 p. m.—John W. Cummins, of Massachusetts, has taken the platform to second the nomination of Bayard, amid cheers. Cummins said for sixty years Massachusetts had been lost to the Democrats; he felt assured that Bayard could redeem it. These remarks were received with cheers. Cummins alluded to Kelly and the minority as slaves, and were only allowed to speak as their master directed them; which was received with great applause. He said that to thrust a New York candidate on them, was to lose Massachusetts and the election. He finished amid much applause and enthusiasm.

LATER.—12:53 p. m.: General Hampton arose amidst cheers from the South Carolina delegation. He seconded the nomination of Bayard. Leroy Yeoman, of South Carolina, took the platform to second Bayard's nomination also. Yeoman said it was gratifying to find the old Bay State and the Palmetto State joining hands over the Deleware statesman. General Rose, of Arkansas, seconded the nomination of Cleveland.

LATER—12:59 o'clock p. m.—He said Arkansas would cast its entire vote for Cleveland. It was certain that he could be elected.

LATER—1:05 o'clock p. m.—Mr. Delaney, of Wisconsin, seconded the nomination of Cleveland amid great cheering.

LATER—1:27 o'clock p. m.—Bragg said he voiced the choice of the young men of Wisconsin and the West in seconding the great Governor of New York. They loved him most for the enemies he has made. [Great applause.] Grady sprang to his feet and said on behalf of his enemies he reciprocated that hate. This caused great confusion. Bragg said such action on the part of a senator was disgraceful. [Cheers, hisses and confusion.] Bragg, pointing to Grady, said his labor had been on crank the machine. [Renewed cheers and hisses.] Bragg said the party had

FOLLOWED ITS ELDERS TO DEATH.

It asked now that the young who possessed life and blood should come forward. Jones, of New Hampshire, asked consent to second the nomination of Cleveland. At 1:46 p. m. General Kent, of New Hampshire, took the platform and made an efficient appeal for the nomination of Cleveland. He said it meant certain success. Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, took the platform to second the nomination of Cleveland. Doolittle asked the Convention not to throw away this great opportunity for success. Roll call was completed at 2:07 p. m.

Cleveland men are confident of his election, if balloting is reached to-day. At 2:10 o'clock to-day the mention of name of Cleveland caused great cheering. Convention then adjourned to 8 o'clock p. m. The committee have completed the platform. General Butler strongly objects to it, but it is expected the committee will not change it. Wm. R. Roberts, of New York, has telegraphed to the New York delegation saying that the Irish vote of New York would be for Cleveland.

JUSTICE FIELD—INTERESTING CONVENTION NOTES.

CHICAGO, July 9.—As the hour approaches for the meeting of the convention it is more apparent that the opponents of Cleveland will make another attempt to break the unit rule, and that upon the result they count the chances of Bayard, McDonald and Thurman as good, or doubtful. In what form this test will come up, will depend upon the form of proceeding, and the Cleveland managers were industriously at work all night. The circular issued by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Brooklyn, was again pressed upon the attention of the outside delegates. It urges the nomination of Cleveland on account of his availability. The Independent Republicans being attracted to him, their support will be for the benefit of the democratic party. The delegates are further advised that in order to insure the support of republicans it is necessary to have a plank in the platform favoring revenue reform. It is a fact to be carefully noted say these friends of Cleveland, that the republican revolt against Mr. Blaine is composed, for the most part, of individuals and journals who are in favor of the tariff reform. There were other republicans represented here not considered by those gentlemen. They are not free traders, but are those who do not like the sweeping tendency of the centralization of republicanism. The legal tender decision is referred to as a cause for complaint. These men are favorable to Justice Field and have made a strong impression in behalf of that gentleman.

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

PARIS, July 10.—Five deaths have occurred from cholera at Toulon between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. to-day, and fourteen deaths at Marseilles between noon and midnight.

WAR INEVITABLE.

PARIS, July 10.—War between France and China is considered inevitable.

NEW TO-DAY.

Fresh Island Butter, the best in the market, at Fell's, Fort street.

The finest groceries of all kinds at bed rock prices, at Fell's.

Whatever is wanted in the way of table delicacies can be got at Fell's.

FOR SALE.—A buggy for sale, enquire of Dr. Milne, Government street.

TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. Apply at Brick House, Rae Street, two doors East of Blanchard.

WANTED.

WANTED.—By an experienced hand, a job in a sash and door factory; country town preferred; address J. J., this office.

WANTED.—By a lady, two unfurnished rooms with use of kitchen stove. Apply to W. H., Times office.

WANTED.—To borrow $2,500.00 on good security for 3 or 4 years, at seven per cent. Address Box C Times office.

WANTED.—Applications for the several positions vacant in the Victoria Public and High Schools will be received by the undersigned up to noon of the 25th instant. CHAS. HAYWARD, Victoria, June 28th, 1884.

WANTED, the public to know that bargains in Real Estate are offered by W. H. Mason, Government street, near the postoffice.

ICHI BAN.

Received this day, a large stock of greater Novelties than ever. C. MORTON, Government Street, near Fort.

PHILHARMONIC HALL,

Six Nights and Saturday Matinee.
COMMENCING
THURSDAY, JULY 10th, 1884.

GRAND
SHAKESPEARIAN FESTIVAL.

Engagement of the Eminent Tragedian

DANIEL E. BANDMAN
AND
LOUISA BEAUDET,

Supported by a
A Full and Efficient Dramatic Company,
SELECTED WITH GREAT CARE FROM THE PRINCIPAL NEW YORK THEATRES.

REPERTOIRE:

Hamlet, Merchant of Venice, Romeo and Juliet, Narcisse, Othello, Woman of the People, Richard III.

RESERVED SEATS for sale at M. Waitt & co.'s.

ESTABLISHED 1862.

H. F. Heisterman & Co.,
Real Estate Agents,
Langley Street.

Offer For Sale:

SEVERAL Choice business lots in the heart of the city, several dwelling houses in most eligible locations, four or five choice farms in South Saanich and other districts.

—ALSO—

SEVERAL plots of land on Lulu Island, Fraser River.

A Large Number of Homestead Lots on the Hillside Extension of the Work Estate.

Also a number of acre lots on the Burnside Road Extension of the same.

All on Easy Terms of Payment.

MONEY TO LOAN,
on Real Estate security, at reasonable rates, and in sums to suit.

ALL KINDS OF CONVEYANCES
and other documents prepared with dispatch.

AGENTS FOR THE
Phœnix Fire Insurance Co.
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

H. F. HEISTERMAN & CO.,
Real Estate Agents,
LANGLEY STREET.

NEW TO-DAY.

CALT SAFES.

Received in store another car load (assorted sizes) per steamer Olympian.

These celebrated safes are first class in material and workmanship, and are warranted Fire Proof. The Prices are right.

G. ROBERTSON.
Or ROBERTSON, McLAGAN & Co.
Estate Agents, Agents for Victoria.

For Naas, Fort Simpson, Metlakahtla, Skeena River, Rivers Inlet and all Way Ports'

THE FINE NEW SCREW STEAMER
Barbara Boscowitz
Having superior accommodations for passengers will leave Spratt's Wharf for the above ports
On Saturday, July 12th, at 4 P. M.
For freight or passage apply to
CAPT. J. D. WARREN,
Or to HENRY SAUNDERS,
Johnson Street.

THE ELIZA ANDERSON.
The People's Boat.

—THE ONLY—
OPPOSITION STEAMER
Sailing out of Victoria for Port Townsend and Seattle.
Fare only One Dollar.
Close Connections with TACOMA for PORTLAND.
THE ENTIRE PARK THROUGH ONLY $2.50. AND QUICK TIME.
—MUSIC FREE.—

W. H. MASON
Has For Sale:

YATES STREET—Between Douglas and Blanchard—Valuable lot and buildings; will be worth double the money in twelve months.

FORT STREET.—Cottage residence, five rooms, and lot—will be sold very cheap.

KAMLOOPS.—Beautiful little farm, south bank of the Thompson, next to Duck & Pringle's, 233 acres.

NORTH PARK STREET.—Several choice lots. Desirable location.

JOHN STREET.—Handsome gothic cottage residence and two lots. Beautiful view. This is a bargain.

JOSEPH SUMMERS,
Manufacturer of
Office and Fancy Furniture
Pictures and Picture Frames, Window Blinds Cornice Poles, Perambulators, Etc. All kinds of Repairing done and all work warranted.
Government Street, between Fort and Broughton Streets. Three doors below Parker's.
VICTORIA, B. C.

VICTORIA BAKERY.
[ESTABLISHED 1858.]
Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.
M. R. SMITH,
BAKER.
All Kinds of Cakes made to order and supplied at short notice.
Bread Delivered to any part of City.

JOHN WEILER,
Importer Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FURNITURE,
Glassware, Carpets, &c.
UPHOLSTRY IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Fell's Block, Fort Street,
VICTORIA, B. C.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL SAIL FOR HONGKONG via YOKOHAMA as follows:
CITY OF PEKIN July 26.
At 12 o'clock M.
Excursion tickets to Yokahama and return at reduced rates.
For NEW YORK via PANAMA.
SAN BLAS. July 15.
At 10 o'clock A. M.
Taking freight and passengers for Mazatlan, Acapulco, Champerico, San Jose de Guatemala, Acajutla, La Libertad and Punta Arenas.
For Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney.
ZELANDIA, Saturday, July 5th.
at 12 o'clock m. or immediately on arrival of the English mails.
$10 additional is charged for upper cabin passage.
For freight or passage apply at the office, corner First and Brannan streets.
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen. Agents.

F. CARNE, JR. WM. MUNSIE.
FINE FAMILY GROCERIES.
CARNE & MUNSIE,
Importers and Dealers in
Groceries, Provisions,
TABLE DELICACIES,
Oregon and Island Produce.
Odd Fellows' Building, Douglas Street.
P. O. Box 881. VICTORIA, B. C. (1)

Burns & Co.,
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
—AND—
Hardware, &c.
Corner Yates and Broad Streets.

Rock Bay Saw Mill.
[ESTABLISHED 1878.]

WM. P. SAYWARD,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
Island Lumber and Spars.
Importer and Dealer in
Doors, Windows, and all kinds of Dressed Lumber, Etc.
VICTORIA, B. C. (1)

ROBERT WARD & Co.
Merchants and Importers.
AGENTS
ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.
UNION MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Offer for sale, ex
DUKE OF CONNAUGHT
and other arrivals
JULES ROBIN & Co.'s CHOICE BRANDY SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKEY.
GIN, (Red Case) and OLD TOM CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, ANGOSTURA BITTERS, ETC., ETC.
Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce Sardines, etc., etc.
Curtiss & Harvey's Blasting and Sporting Powder, in bulk and cases, Hercules Powder, Caps and Fuse, Tin Plates, Copper Bars, Fishing Nets and Twine, Liverpool Coarse Salt, etc.
JOSEPH KIRKMAN & SON'S PRIZE MEDAL PIANO-FORTES.
Indents of every description of British and Foreign Merchandise executed on favorable terms.
Liberal advances made on consignments.
Represented in London by H. J. GARDNER & Co., 60 Queen Victoria Street, E. C.
Robert Ward & Co.,
WHARF STREET, VICTORIA.

THE QUEEN
Boot & Shoe
HOUSE.

Offers a Magnificent Assortment of
Gentlemen's Walking Shoes
—AND—
DRESS SHOES OF ALL KINDS.
—THE LATEST AND—
BEST STYLES FOR LADIES EVER OPENED IN VICTORIA.
Corner Yates and Government streets (1)

Fine Family Groceries.

The Oldest Established House in Victoria.

AN ADDRESS TO COMERS.

Whatever you require in the above line of a superior quality, should you be accustomed to a finer assorted and better class of delicacies for the table, you can procure fine English Pickles, Preserves and Jams, the best and most choice corn-fed Hams and Bacon. In Coffees, fine flavored Java; Central American Teas of the best grades imported direct from China and Japan, and every other article in this line which can be had in original packages at the lowest wholesale prices.

FELL & Co., Fort Street. (1)

I X L STORE.
CLOTHING,
FURNISHING GOODS
Hats and Caps.
Best Assorted in the City. (1)

P. WILSON,
Carpenter, Contractor
—AND—
Builder.
CORNER OF FORT AND QUADRA STREETS.
Office and store fittings and Jobbing a specialty.
Low Prices - - - Prompt Attention. [?]

JOHN PARKER,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
MEATS OF ALL KINDS, STOCK, VEGETABLES, Etc.
Parker's Market
S. W. cor. Fort & Government Sts.,
VICTORIA, B. C.
Hotels, Restaurants, Ships and Families supplied at Short Notice. (1)

THE INDIAN BAZAAR.
J. ISAACS & CO.
DEALERS IN
FURS, ROBES,
Indian Curios.
Guns, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle and Notions.
Cor. Johnson and Oriental Streets.
J. J. HART Sup't. (1)

THE WHITE HOUSE.
STAPLE AND FANCY
Dry Goods Emporium.
Government Street. VICTORIA, B. C.
Hutcheson, Young & Co.
(1)

WM. POWELL,
Blacksmith and Wagon Maker.
Corner Broad and Johnston Streets.
All work entrusted to him will be done in superior manner. Carriages and Wagons thoroughly repaired and nicely painted at
VERY MODERATE RATES. (?)

VICTORIA BATHS
—AND—
Barber Shop,
Next Cor. Government and Johnson Streets.

Shaving ..... 15 cts
Hair Cutting ..... 25 cts
Shampooing ..... 25 cts
Baths ..... 25 cts
WM. WHITTAKER, Prop. (1)

DAVID O. HEAL,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Stoves, Ranges, Etc.
ALSO MANUFACTURER OF TIN, SHEET Iron and Copper Ware. Miners' outfits always on hand. All goods at reduced rates. Gas fitting and all kinds of plumbing promptly done. Johnson Street, between Broad and Douglas.
VICTORIA, B. C. (1)

KNOWN for the BEST VALUE
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

CHEAP!
MEN'S & BOYS'
CLOTHING,
HATS,
UNDERCLOTHING,
HOSIERY,
VALISES,

W. J. WILSON

SHIRTS,
SCARFS, TIES,
GLOVES,
COLLARS,
TOWELS,
UMBRELLAS,
CHEAP!

ESTABLISHED 22 YEARS.

GRAND EXCURSION!
TO
NORTHERN PORTS.
THE STEAMER PRINCESS LOUISE,
Captain Myer,
Will leave Victoria about August 1st,
FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Calling at Fort Simpson, Metlakahtla, Skeena, and all points of interest
Passage for the Round Trip, of
From Twelve to Fifteen Days,
Has been placed at the low rate of
Thirty-Five Dollars.
Including Meals and Beds.
All who wish to enjoy a fine trip should secure tickets at as early a date as possible.
For further particulars enquire at the office of the C. P. N. Co., Limited.
JNO. IRVING, Manager.

LONDON HOUSE,
Government Street, Victoria.
[ESTABLISHED 1863.]
SHEARS & PAGE,
PROPRIETORS.
Direct Importers of Every Description of
FRENCH, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
DRY GOODS.
By recent arrivals we have secured large additions to our stock, consisting of the very latest fashions of the season.
Especial attention is directed to our Millinery Department, which is under the management of an experienced milliner.
COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED.
Pattern Post Free on Application. (?) P. O. Box 54.

Real Estate ..... City, Suburban and Country Property for sale in large or small lots.
Money ..... To lend in sums to suit at current rates, on freehold, leasehold or other approved security.
Deeds ..... Of all kinds prepared at short notice.
Collections ..... Of Rent, Interest and general trade accounts made throughout the Province.

APPLY TO—

P. O. BOX No. 188
TELEPHONE No. 74.

E. C. Johnson.

NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
(1) Office Bastion street, Next to Bank of British Columbia.

W. R. CLARKE,
Auctioneer,
Appraiser and Commission Merchant.
SALESROOM:—FIRE PROOF BUILDING, YATES ST.
VICTORIA, B. C.
Liberal advances made on consignments.
To facilitate the sale of Real Estate, I have complete maps of Victoria, Esquimalt, New Westminster and the Districts.
N. B.—Parties desirous of selling their Stock, Stock in Trade, or Furniture, and not wishing the trouble of an Auction Sale, can find a Cash buyer by calling on the above.
Office of Harbor Master and Fort Warden.

Victoria Marble Works.

GEORGE RUDGE,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
MONUMENTS,
TABLETS, TOMBS, MANTELS, &c.
Designs and Prices Furnished on Application.
P. O. Box 277.

THOMAS STOREY,

UNDERTAKER,
SUPPLIES
TOMBSTONES AND BURIAL SLABS.
Iron and Wood Enclosures furnished after any design. Contractor and Builder.
Corner Government and Broughton Streets.
VICTORIA.

ESTABLISHED 1858.
LANGLEY & CO.,
Pharmaceutical Chemists,
Wholesale and Retail
DRUGGISTS
VICTORIA, B. C.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Efforts Being Made to Raise the Umatilla.

LARGE LOT OF MARINE ITEMS.

Local Talent Abroad—Liquor License Court—Proposed Foot Race—Mainland Arrivals.

KNOX GUILTY OF NEGLIGENCE.

British Columbia Talent Abroad.

British Columbians who have gone to Eastern Canada to receive their education have greatly distinguished themselves of late and fully sustained the high reputation this Province now enjoys abroad. From the Brantford, Ont., Expositor we learn that two young ladies from New Westminster—Miss McBride and Miss Clute—at the recent commencement exercises at the Young Ladies' College in that city, were amongst the prize takers. Miss McBride was awarded the first prize in vocal music and Miss Clute the first for special improvement. Miss McBride graduated this year. A concert was given in the evening, the large hall being filled to overflowing. Miss McBride and Miss Clute taking a prominent place in the instrumental and vocal part of the entertainment. Miss McBride's songs were "John the flowing tide comes in," by Millard, and "Thine is my heart," by Schubert, both of which were exceedingly well rendered and warmly encored. The Expositor says that Miss McBride was the favorite songstress of the year and a British Columbian young lady at that. Miss Clute was in her middle year, and like Miss McBride had come all the way from British Columbia to attend our college. She is one of the very few brilliant pianists in the institution. The performance was greeted with a storm of applause. Miss McBride is a daughter of the Warden of the Penitentiary, and Miss Clute daughter of H. M. Collector of Customs.

Liquor License Court.

The municipal license court, consisting of Mayor Carey, Judge Pemberton and Geo. Morrison, Esq., met to day.

The following application for transfer of licenses were received and granted:

From W. K. Farlinger to Messrs. Weldon & Cowie, of the Bee Hive saloon, corner of Fort and Broad streets.

From Wm. Marshall to James A. King, of the license for North Pacific saloon, Wharf street.

From John Begg, administrator for the estate of the late W. Williams, to John Begg.

The court was then adjourned till September 15, next.

Raising the Umatilla.

The cofferdam commenced around the sunken steamer Umatilla some time since, is being pushed forward rapidly, but it will yet take some time before it is completed. Yesterday and to-day some five or six divers were steadily engaged, two being off H. M. S. Constance. There are a good many men at work around the Umatilla, and altogether the scene is a busy one. Everybody from Victoria who visits Esquimalt goes to see how the work is advancing, and a good deal of interest is being displayed in it in all quarters.

Baptist Church Social.

The members of the Baptist Church in this city and their friends held a very pleasant social last night in the Temperance hall, Pandora avenue. A large number were present. Miss A. R. Luse, the well known elocutionist of Portland, pleased the audience by her entertaining renditions of various gay and pathetic selections. Refreshments were served, and everybody enjoyed the event.

From the Mainland.

The steamer Yosemite arrived at 12:30 to-day, from New Westminster, with 134 passengers, among them were: Mrs. Lauman, Mr. and Mrs. McGaw, Mrs. Carbould, Miss Upton, Bandman Co. (12), Miss Richard, Miss Clemens, four Sisters of St. A n's, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Reise, Ferguson, McMullen, Cole, Phintie, Durham, Fratten, Bowe, Chetheway, Smith, Arnold, Reifer, McCathen, Fellows, and Misses Thompson and Butter.

Steamer Eliza Anderson.

The steamer Eliza Anderson left for Seattle and way ports this morning at 3 o'clock. To-morrow she will take a crowd of picknicing children and teachers from Seattle to Port Gamble, and returning, will reach here Saturday evening.

Rumored Foot Race.

It is rumored that Watson, the winner of the three-mile race in the Caledonian games, and Henry Creech, winner of the half-mile race in said games, are soon to be pitted against each other for $100 a side.

New Tug Boat.

Carpenters are steadily at work putting the upper decking, pilot house and paddle-boxes on the new Hasting's mill tug boat. The boiler, made at the Albion iron works, has been placed in position, and the boat will soon be ready for work.

Sol Smith Russell.

Mr. Sol Smith Russell, the eccentric commedian, who about a year since convulsed the various Sound towns and Victoria with laughter, has just been engaged by the Boston Museum company.

From Nanaimo.

The following arrived at 3 o'clock today by steamer Amelia: T. D. Merrill, T. A. Leahy, J. Rich, J. King, J. R. Austin, Howarth, A. Finney, J. Ered, Jones, Wilson, Keith, one Chinaman.

Roughly Handled.

A butcher named George Budridge, while intoxicated last night, was roughly handled by a couple of bill posters for Cole's circus.

The New Club Building.

Excavation is steadily progressing at the corner of Douglass and Courtenay streets for the Union Club building.

Police Court.

There were no cases to bring before the Police Magistrate this morning.

Do you lack strength, do you feel languid and sleepy, and like yawning, then try Peruvian Bitters.

If your muscles are limsey and weak and you do not feel like working, then be sure to get strength by taking Peruvian Bitters.

A GRAVING DOCK.

And Quarantine Hospital—Two Telegrams To-day From the Minister of Public Works.

On Tuesday, July 8th, E. C. Baker, M. P., and Noah Shakespeare, M. P., arrived to obtain information concerning the construction of the graving dock at Esquimalt, and the Provincial quarantine building, telegraphed Hector L. Langevin, the minister of public works, and his replies came to hand to-day. They are published in full as follows, the first reading:

RIVER DU LOUP, July 10, 1884.

MESSRS. BAKER AND SHAKESPEARE:—New tenders for graving dock will be called soon on double set of plans and specifications, so as to complete it with the greatest possible speed.

HECTOR L. LANGEVIN,

The second dispatch refers to the long expected quarantine hospital, being as follows:

RIVER DU LOUP, QUEBEC, July 10, 1884.

Messrs. E. C. Baker, M. P., and Noah Shakespeare, M. P.:

The minister of agriculture telegraphs that he has adopted the site of Albert Head, recommended by you both. Building will, therefore, be undertaken at once.

HECTOR L. LANGEVIN.

The quarantine hospital is to be two stories high, and it is proposed and the idea entertained is to make it ample for every possibility in the way of demands. A caretaker's house is included in the project, and all the other essential outbuildings and improvements. It is to be hoped that, according to the telegram mentioning it, there will be no delay in connection with the construction of the graving dock.

Hamlet.

The Bandmann-Bandet company begin this evening, at Philharmonic hall, an engagement of six nights, during which a varied selection of plays will be presented. The opening piece is Hamlet, and in this it may be expected, and without disappointment, that Mr. Bandmann, the noted tragedian, will do it justice. The company is large, and well selected, and the various parts will be filled by persons peculiarly fitted to them, and already with considerable reputation. It has been a good while since any of the Shakesperian plays have been presented in this city, and it is almost certain that large audiences will be present. It is worth while to see Hamlet, as presented by Mr. Bandmann. Seats have been offered for sale at M. W. Waitt & Co.'s for a day or two past, and there has been a good demand for them.

Aid the Sufferers.

The very full dispatches to THE TIMES from its special correspondent at Nanaimo, concerning the particulars of the South Wellington coal mine disaster, as shown by the inquest, have been eagerly read and largely appreciated by the reading public generally. The returns are well in, and now that the story is known, and our people see the sad condition in which the widows and orphans are placed by the death of the mainstay of home, they should do what they can to aid the sufferers. It is worth while to go out of one's way to aid those who are in need. It rarely happens that the wives and children of laborers thus unceremoniously taken off are left with enough to satisfy their wants, for any particular period at least.

LOCAL NOTES.

Eight hundred and thirty pickets will soon be put on the Ross Bay cemetery fence, to substitute those old and decayed which are removed.

Lectures are soon to be delivered in the View street hall by the Rev. Father Bouchard, S. J., the widely known missionary, who is now enroute to Victoria by steamer.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. J. McCall, of San Francisco, with several friends, arrived here this evening, and found quarters at the Driard.

The Cotton family left aboard the steamer Olympian this morning for Seattle, where they have engagements for several evenings.

Miss Gertie McBride, of New Westminster, arrived from the east yesterday. She is the guest of Mr. Young, of the White House, and intends leaving for the mainland to-morrow.

Mr. Reginald Nuttall and family, who have been absent at Port Townsend and Seattle since July 3, returned home to day.

VICTORIA MARINE MATTERS.

The schooner Onward, Capt. Harry Torwell, which to-day was loading merchandise and empty barrels at the O. P. N. Co.'s wharf, leaves about 9 o'clock tomorrow for the west coast. She will there trade with the Indians, and bring back a cargo of dog fish oil. She will be absent several weeks.

The bark Harvest Home to-day finished discharging coke and salt, at Welch, Rithet & Co.'s wharf, which completes the unloading of all her cargo, except stiffening, and as it is yet uncertain what she will load with, this will, for the present, remain in.

The old bark C. L. Taylor, which was brought down from New Westminster a week ago with 250,000 feet of lumber, commenced discharging this morning at Spratt's wharf.

The diminutive schooner Kate, has a partial cargo of lumber this morning and was completing her cargo by the addition of miscellaneous merchandise at Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf.

The British steamer Barnard Castle, Captain Smith, cleared at San Francisco yesterday en route to Nanaimo for coal for R. Dunsmuir & Son.

The steamer Wilmington, Capt. Blackburn, sailed from San Francisco for this port yesterday.

Schooner Kate, Capt. McLane, was today taking on a large amount of stores, including flour and lumber, preparatory to sailing for the West Coast on a trading expedition at 10 o'clock to-morrow.

The steamer Mexico, Capt. Huntington, sails from the outer wharf to-morrow at 10 o'clock for San Francisco, carrying passengers and freight.

Ship T. F. Oakes, Capt. Olitt, and collier Willamette, Capt. Holmes, have both arrived in San Francisco from Seattle, with coal for the Oregon Improvement company.

H. M. S. Swiftsure and Moline sailed from Honolulu June 25th for Victoria.

Schooners Anna Beck and W. P. Sayward arrived to-day from Sooke with gravel for ballast for the Duke of Connaught.

The Queen of the Pacific sailed for this port to-day at 10 a. m.

The complexion of a lady indicates the state of her health; it always improves after using Damania bitters.

THE INQUEST.

Fireman Knox Found Guilty To-day.

OF CULPABLE NEGLECT

And Immediately Placed Under Arrest—The Interest Shown Among Miners and Others.

REVELATIONS IN GENERAL.

Special to THE TIMES.

NANAIMO, July 10.—Francisco Torrozans, the next witness called, gave evidence which was all in favor of, and corroborated Knox's testimony, except where he stated that Knox had marked "gas" on his shovel two or three days before the explosion. This is denied by Knox. The assertion that on Monday Knox had told him to be careful, is also denied by Knox. To Young, he said: "The fireman told me there was gas in my place on Thursday and wrote on the shovel, besides doing same on Friday, and said to brush it out clear." On Saturday he said the same and shovel was marked on Saturday. Wednesday the brattice was sixteen or seventeen feet from the face; Friday and Saturday same." To Mr. Pooley: "Marks on shovel Saturday were 'gas' and bre crosses. Brattice might have been put up a length, as coal was in the way. Did not examine for gas Monday; was screwing machine down when the

EXPLOSION TOOK PLACE.

And have not been down since the explosion." To Mr. Young: "Did not get safety lamp on any. Those mornings was in habit of trying for gas by putting three fingers up and lamp in front of them. Gas would have showed blue cap. Did not know distance from the brattice to the face of the lower bench of coal. Face of the lower was twelve feet from the face leading to the upper bench. The brattice was three feet behind the cross-cut, and the bottom tapered. If additional brattice required would be given at cross-cut, not at old brattice." To jurymen: "The cross-cut was put through before orders were given for brattice. Do not know date. Adams Ross recalled. To jurymen: Have no certificate of competency as overman, and this is the first mine in which I have been overman. To Crown: Do not know who was the last to leave the mine on Saturday; suppose the fireman examined the mine after the men came out; the fireman was the first to go down Monday. The man Knox states to have been in the mine on Monday morning; he was down from the night before drawing water up the slope. It is the usual practice to allow men working on the slope to precede the firemen.

James Warren sworn—Went down the morning of the explosion with Mr. Dick, Inspector of Mines, to look for Frear's safety lamp; it was picked up three yards from the box, close to a powder can in the middle track, and ten yards from the face. This undoubtedly is where the gas ignited on the afternoon of the explosion. At the foot of Frear's incline we found Ewan's body; went to his stall to ascertain if it was him. To Young—Examined McInnis' stall; no mark there; could not pass Frear's box from presence of gas in heading on Tuesday. Have been in Frear's heading since I found mark on face.

John Bryden was the next witness—Am manager of the Wellington collieries; Adam Ross is overman of No. 3 pit; heard of explosions a few minutes past 7 o'clock Monday, the 30th inst. Don't just know when I was last in No. 3; before the explosion I was in No. 4 on Friday; it is the adjoining working; on Friday and Saturday I had no report from overman; I see Mr. Ross at 9 a. m. generally; it is not necessary for Mr. Ross, or the fireman or engineer to have a certificate of competency; Mr. Little, engineer of fan, has one as manager; No. 3 is ventilated by a fan 32 feet in diameter by 11 in breadth, capable of sending 35,000 cubic feet per minute down the shaft.

SUCH A CURRENT SHOULD

Have carried off the gas in Frear's landing, while a large quantity might have remained. Notwithstanding fresh air was passing, gas might have lodged in the corners; do not know how such an amount of gas accumulated there in so short time; knew Mr. Ross only by reputation before he came here. He is a sober, steady man, and very attentive to his duties. No complaints were made to me lately." To Mr. Young: "If a full current of air had been directed to Frear's heading gas could not have collected there.

After the first explosion had only a few men in care of the fire, and another explosion followed. There was no scarcity of explorers. Those who knew the mine had become exhausted from afterdamp. On consulting with Mr. Dick, we considered continuing the search useless and unwarranted, and a risk of more lives to save bodies. Do not consider No. 3 a firey mine; found Ross a competent man. To Mr. Pooley: It is possible, though hardly practicable, to keep brattice up to a nine foot face. The miners object, on account of being knocked down with shots. I know Knox; would trust him anywhere. I use the greatest precaution in the management of the mine. My directions to the overman are: "Life and limb are of first importance." If the fireman thought it was not dangerous, he might let him take a naked lamp. Do not examine the mine personally every day. It has been the rule to take the inland lamp as well as a safety lamp; firemen are instructed not to allow men to go into a level where gas exists, and he has not been interfered with in this respect. When a safety lamp is given as a precautionary measure, a naked light may be permitted, but when a safety lamp is given on account of danger, then a naked light should not be allowed.

Archibald Dick, Inspector of Mines, after being sworn, was put on the witness stand—Inspected No. 3 on the 18th of last April; have been down since the explosion; don't notify any one of my intended visit; the mine on the 18th of April was in fine order; never saw one so safe for people to work in; no complaints made to me by any of the men in any of the collieries. During the past four years I have told miners to report complaints to me; it would take Knox, the fireman, from two and a half to three hours to examine the mine.

HE DID IT IN TWO HOURS.

To Mr. Young—I do not think a fireman could inspect the mine thoroughly in that time; he might go through all the roads in two hours, but not if he had much gas to brush. There was two months between inspections this last time or a little longer; think it advisable to let the miners know that I would attend to their complaints.

Mr. Young said: "It is the prevailing opinion Mr. Dick that you would give the name of complainant to the manager and the man would be sacked."

Mr. Dick—"And I wish it distinctly understood that the name is sealed to my lips. On Monday I examined Frear's drift, also McInnis' stall; found no mark; the shovel was found further from face than the lamp, it must have been five yards off as on the roof of Frear's level; his cap and tin lamp are not found yet. In my opinion, had all the current of air been passed through Frear's heading, the explosion would not have taken place. As a practical miner, I see that gas should be removed by ventilation and not by brushing. In a place like Frear's heading there would always be a little gas. It is my duty to see the brattice kept up to 9 feet, and I have notified various parties in town and at Wellington to keep the brattice up to nine feet. If I had been working in Frear's place would have had the brattice up to nine feet whether it was blown down or not, because it needed proper ventilation. To Mr. Pooley: "Cannot explain the accumulation of gas after the explosion; no opinion can be formed of the precautionary means that were taken; am satisfied that the fireman was in Frear's heading that morning. Mr. Quinn's stall may have been marked and turned off as in other places; a fireman had no right to allow any man to pass with a naked light if his place is unsafe." To Mr. Haggart: "Do not know what your custom is regarding a safety lamp and naked lamp, but if that is your custom to give both, your custom is wrong. Frear's lamp should have been locked and the naked lamp taken from him. This concluded the evidence. After debating, the

VERDICT OF THE JURY IN THE CASE

Was, that the death of John Frear was due to culpable negligence of Knox, the fireman. Knox was arrested this morning on a warrant, by Sheriff Booth, and will be taken before a Justice of the Peace.

CITY COUNCIL.

Relief for the Nanaimo Sufferers—A Batch of Comparatively Unimportant Communications.

MOTIONS MADE.

A regular session of the Council was held last evening, all members being present excepting Councilor McCulloch. Before proceeding with the regular order of business Mayor Carey called the attention of the Council to the advisability of calling a public meeting to take some steps towards providing a relief fund to the sufferers by the late explosion. All the Councilors sympathized with the project of giving relief. Councilor Wrigglesworth thought if the Council would vote a sum of $250 the ratepayers would approve of it. Minutes of last session were then read and adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were read from Messrs. Drake & Jackson, re Quong Lee & Co., asking the meaning of the expression "Received and filed," as reference to communication. Mr. Councilor Gowen thought it strange that Mr. Drake should ask such a question, having been Mayor for a year. Something should be done to compel the owners to move the building referred to. On motion of Councilor Wrigglesworth and Gowen the Clerk was instructed to write to Messrs. Drake & Jackson that the Council would not allow the building to be repaired.

From Mayor Bate, of Nanaimo, stating that a committee had been formed in that city at a public meeting asking if any steps had been made in Victoria. After some discussion as to the advisability of calling a public meeting, the clerk was instructed to inform Mayor Bate that a subscription was being circulated.

From P. A. E. Irvine, acknowledging receipt of letter to Attorney-General. Received and filed.

From H. O. Tiedeman, concerning grading on street approaching Capt. Spring's house. Referred to street committee.

From Sir M. B. Begbie asking to allow Jumbo to crush bones for manure. Councilor J. Robertson thought the Council should not entertain the letter. The Council has no time for such business. Councilor Wrigleswrth moved that the letter be received and the writer informed that the Council has no power to enter into any speculation, and that Jumbo has work enough ahead for one year. Carried.

From B. W. Weldon, asking to erect a bar and sell liquor on the side of Bay street on 16th and 17th. Councilor Wrigleswrth thought it not fair to allow parties from the centre of the city to move out from their stands. He moved, and Councilor McKillican seconded, that it be received and filed. Carried.

From Mr. J. Heywood and R. Lipsett asking the Council to build sidewalks on property at the junction of Douglas and Government streets. Referred to city surveyor.

From W. Northcott asking for the use of part of Bird Cage walk, for building purposes. Granted.

From John Cox, complaining of the soap works on Humboldt street. Received, and the Clerk ordered to inform Mr. Cox that he could call on Mr. Flewin, sanitary officer.

From John Cox, referring to a water tap on Humboldt street. Received, and referred to Water Committee.

From Messrs. Smith, Meldrum and Clements, protesting against permission being given to Mr. Allen to sell liquor on Bay street during the circus. Mr. Russel stated that Mr. Allen had paid him $10, and been granted license. It was, on motion, resolved that the petition be received, and the former resolution giving Mr. Allen permission be rescinded and money returned to him.

From John McKinley and others, asking the Council to open Bridge street, from John street to the water. Referred to Surveyor to examine and report.

From John Turner and others, asking for a sidewalk from corner of Chatham street to Blanchard avenue. Referred to Street Committee.

On motion of Councilors Gowen an Wrigglesworth, a bylaw in reference to wash houses was read a first time.

On motion of Councilor Boyd, the council adjourned, and it was ordered that next meeting, deferred business take precedence of other business.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

Councilor W. A. Robertson gave notice that he will move an amendment to the bylaw referring to officers' remuneration. Tenders were read for grading Telegraph street, and referred to city surveyor to let to the lowest tender. Councilor Boyd moved his motion regarding the withdrawal of the water works debentures. He said money could now be loaned at a much lower rate of interest, and the extra amount of money which could be obtained for the same amount of interest would give a large sum of money for other improvements. Councilor Wrigglesworth seconded the motion which was carried.

Councilors McKillican and Boyd moved that tenders be called for grading and graveling Cook street, and blasting rock on Semlica street. Motion lost.

No malady so dangerous but it can be reached and rapidly overcome by using Peruvian Bitters.

MARRIED.

Victoria, July 9, at St. John's Church, by Rev. Percival Jenns, Thomas Harding to Miss E. M. Marshall, both of this city.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Convenient for References.

The B. C. Directory (1884-5) is at present in progress of publication by R. T. Williams, who will spare neither expense nor labor to make it complete in every respect. All subscribers' names will appear in large type. Mr. William Wolz is the authorized canvasser for the Province.

Majolica Ornaments at the London Bazaar.

Use home made washing powder. The Climax Washing Powder is made here.

The B. C. Boot and Shoe Store is the leading house in the Province. H. Maxwell.

BILLIARDS.—All lovers of this favorite game should go to the Garrick's Head to enjoy a pleasant time on the Brunswick and Balke tables.

A large assortment of new odors in LUBIN'S PERFUMES direct from Paris at Moore & Co., Chemists, Yates St.

THE JAPANESE HAIR TONIC will remove dandruff, and stop falling out of the hair. It is elegantly perfumed. Try it. Moore & Co., Chemists, Yates St.

Geo. H. Maynard is sole agent for Bert and Packark Fine Shoes, of which he has just received a full line.

Full line of Ladies and Gents Lawn Tennis Shoes at Geo. H. Maynard's.

The Roman Sandal and the Louis XV Heel Slipper cannot be beat, at Geo. H. Maynard's.

City Boot and Shoe store has the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in Victoria. Geo. H. Maynard.

Saratoga Trunks and Valises just received at Geo. H. Maynard's.

For an excellent meal well cooked, attentive waiters, everything clean and nice, the Oriental Restaurant carries the palm.

RECEIVED.—At the Albion House by last steamer, choice varieties in Children's Costumes Boys' Suits, Dress Materials, Brocaded Shoulder Capes and Dolmans.

JUST RECEIVED.—A nice assortment of Wedding, Congratulation and Birthday Cards, for sale by M. W. WAITT & CO. Stationers, etc

J. BAGNALL & CO., Victoria, B. C., the only exclusive Music House in British Columbia. The largest stock of Pianos and Organs in the Province. A complete assortment of everything in the musical trade.

Robt. T. Williams, Book Binder, Paper Ruler and Blank Book Manufacturer. Maps and Drawing Paper Mounted. Office of the B. C. Directory, Broad St.

For SAN FRANCISCO.

Carrying H. M. Mails and W. F. & Co's Express and Northern Pacific Express.

THE PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO'S STEAMER

MEXICO,

CAPTAIN HUNTINGTON,

Will sail from the VICTORIA WHARF, outer harbor for San Francisco, on

Friday, July 11, at Noon.

Intending shippers are requested to make arrangements for freight as early as possible so that room may be reserved for their shipments.

Freight for shipment by her is requested to be on the wharf of the undersigned by 5 o'clock P. M. Thursday, July 10th.

For Freight and Passage apply to

Welch, Rithet & Co., Agents.

THE PIANOFORTES,

ARE

CHAPPELL & Co's

Iron Framed, Double Overstrung, Oblique Pianofortes.

Seven Octaves Trichord, Check Action, and Every Recent Improvement.

These PRIZE MEDAL Instruments in Walnut, Ebony and Gold and Rosewood Cases, with new panel fronts and richly carved pedestals, on view and for sale at our warerooms, Wharf St.

Intending purchasers will consult their own interests by examining the CHAPPELL PIANOFORTE before making their selections.

A. B. GRAY & CO.

Agents for British Columbia.

Wharf Street, Victoria, B. C. (1)

TO THE PUBLIC.

My lines of Books, Stationery, Blank Books, Cutlery and Fancy Goods, are now complete and will bear inspection.

C. MORTON,

Government St.

Near Fort. (1)

G. L. SIMPSON,

Dealer in

NEW AND SECOND HAND

FURNITURE.

Crockery, Glassware, and House Furnishing Goods.

—WALL PAPER.—

The ROYAL CANADIAN WRINGER which fastens to the tub without screws and is the best in the market.

Old Fellows' Building, Douglas Street.

VICTORIA, B. C. (1)

RAILROAD HOTEL,

JOHNSON STREET

Opposite Shotbolt's Drug Store. VICTORIA.

Thoroughly Renovated & Re-furnished

Best Board and Cleanest Beds in the City.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. Single Meals, 25 cents; Beds per night, 25 cents; Board and lodging per week $5.00. Terms Cash.

JOHN BERG, Proprietor. (1)

KURTZ & Co.,

Pioneer White Labor

Cigar and Cigarette Manufacturers.

Established, 1879.

VICTORIA. - - BRITISH COLUMBIA (1)

W. C. LUKER,

Importer and Dealer in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic

Vegetables & Groceries

—AND—

Foreign and Domestic Fruits.

FINE TABLE DELICACIES.

Fish of all kinds and always fresh. Fine Kippered Salmon. Butter and Eggs.

COLONIAL HOTEL.

Johnson Street, VICTORIA, B. C.

M. N. BECHTEL, Proprietor.

Board and Lodging per week, $5 and $6. Board per week $4.50. Meals at all hours 25 cents. Beds 25 cents.

THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS AT THE BAR.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS CARDS.

MERCHANTS.

TURNER, BEETON & Co.
MERCHANTS.
H. C. BEETON & Co.
36 FINSBURG CIRCUS, LONDON, E.C. — Wharf Street, Victoria, B. C.

JAMES CRAWFORD,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND AGENT FOR
CANADIAN MANUFACTURED GOODS.
Wharf Street. Victoria, B. C.

GUTTMANN & FRANK,
Commission Merchants, Importers of General Merchandise. Agents for S. H. Frank & Co., Tanners, Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Western Oil Co. Cash paid for Hides, etc. Johnson St.

C. STROUSS & Co. LONDON.
Particular attention paid to orders for all descriptions of goods. Indents executed on the shortest notice and on most reasonable terms. Apply to C. Strouss & Co., Wharf St., Vic. B.C.

TOYS AND FANCY GOODS.

HENRY GRIBBLE,
Importer and dealer in Toys and Fancy Goods, Lamps, Chimneys, Wicks, Burners, Stationery, Perfumery, Combs, &c.
GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

BOOKS & STATIONERS.

J. B. FERGUSON & Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS,
Government Street,
Third door from Postoffice. VICTORIA, B.C.

REAL ESTATE.

JOHN J. AUSTIN,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Real Estate and General Agent. Loans negotiated, Town and Country Property for sale. Office Colonist Building. P. O. Box 30.

L. D. LOWENBERG.
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Negotiator of loans, money on hand and mortgages in sums to suit. Conveyances of every description made.
Government street near corner of Broughton.

REGINALD NUTTALL,
REAL ESTATE BROKER.
Valuator and General Business Agent. Large Tracts of Coal and Timber Lands for Sale. Yates street, Victoria, B. C. P. O. Box 111.

DE LA PENOTIERE & WAKE,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS,
Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyors.
OFFICE.....BASTION STREET
VICTORIA, B. C.

W. H. MASON,
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AGENT, ACCOUNTANT AND COLLECTOR.
City and County Property for sale. Rents collected and properties attended to.

TAILORS.

A. GREGG & SON,
ARTIST TAILORS;
Importers and dealers in English, French and Scotch Suitings. Latest fashions received as soon as published. Cor. Douglas & Pandora Sts.

Mrs. M. A. HILDEBRAND,
TAILORESS.
N. E. Cor. Douglas and View Sts. VICTORIA.
Gentlemen's clothing cleaned and repaired. Alterations a specialty.

JAMES LEASK & Co.
TAILORS,
FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
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DEAL

The Daily Times.

Victoria, Thursday, July 10, 1884.

CANDOR.

[H. C. Runner.]

"I know what you're going to say," she said.
And she stood up looking uncommonly tall;
"You are going to speak of the hectic fall,
And say you're sorry the summer's dead.
And no other summer was like it, you know,
And can I imagine what made it so?
Now aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," I said.

"I know what you're going to say," she said.
"You are going to ask if I forget
That day in June, when the woods were wet,
And you carried me"—here she dropped her head—
"Over the creek; you are going to say,
Do you remember that horrid day,
Now aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," I said.

"I know what you're going to say," she said.
"You are going to say that since that time
You have rather tended to run to rhyme,
And"—her clear glance fell and her cheek grew red—
"And have I noticed your tone was queer?—
Why, everybody has seen it here!
Now aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," I said.

"I know what you're going to say," I said.
"You're going to say you've been much annoyed,
And I'm short of tact—you will say devoid—
And I'm clumsy and awkward, and call me Ted,
And I bear abuse like a dear old lamb,
And you'll have me, anyway, just as I am.
Now aren't you, honestly?" "Yes," she said.

COULD AS A LITERARY MAN.

Author of Two Books—Backer of a Magazine—Not a Novelist.

[New York Cor. Chicago Herald.]

Gould is a "literary feller," although you may have forgotten that fact in your observation of him as a mere financier. He has written two books, now lost to nearly all memory except his own; he has a notably fine library at home; he is a close reader of current literature, and he is the backer of the new Manhattan Magazine, which shows some strength and much weakness in an effort to compete with the older monthlies. The news-stands in the stations of the elevated railroad do about half of the city's entire retail business in periodicals. Gould controls the roads. He fell in with the idea, when it was presented to him, that a magazine placed very conspicuously forward on all these counters would have a winning advantage. The diversion of practically editing it caught his fancy. Therefore The Manhattan is in existence, as the eyes of every passenger in the elevated cars cannot fail to see, so plentiful and well-placed are the placards. Well, Gould stopped an instant at the stand and glanced at the pile of magazines, possibly to see whether it had grown less by sales than when he last viewed it. There is no use in accosting him on a stock or money topic, for it is certain that he will impart no facts, and his falsities are of no special interest; but I tried The Manhattan as a subject of inquiry, beginning with a question as to how he liked it.

"Very well, very well, indeed," he replied, like the bear that he was in this feature of the literary market; "it is a good-looking publication."

"They say you're the author of the serial story, 'Trajan,' now running in it, Mr. Gould," I ventured; "is that so?"

"Who says so?"

"Oh, the people in the different magazine and newspaper offices. The idea seems to be that the story has a purpose, which is to reply to 'The Bread Winners,' and that, if you didn't write it, you are at least its inspirer."

"Well, that is nonsense. I have no time to write stories—nor the ability, either."

But he would not deny his personal interest in the magazine, and he briefly discussed that line of serials.

"The trouble with Harper's and The Century," said he, "is that they are no longer American. In order to get and keep large circulations in England they run heavily to pictures and articles English in subject and authorship. Look over any issue of either one of them and you'd not suppose, if you didn't know it already, that it was an American print. This is a big continent, with plenty in it to make pictures and reading matter about."

Heroic Surgical Treatment.

An English exchange says: "We heard, a few days since, of a rather odd development of surgical teaching. A class of ladies, students of the ambulance corps, had been carefully taught how, by means of a tied handkerchief, pad, and a ruler (to twist and so tighten the handkerchief), the bleeding of an artery in the arm or leg may be stopped. 'How would you proceed,' the ladies were asked, in examination, 'in the case of a person bleeding from a bad wound in the head?' —'I would tie a handkerchief around the neck,' came out the answer, 'apply a pad to the throat, and, with a ruler inserted under the knot at the back of the neck, I would tighten the handkerchief until the bleeding ceased.' The remedy would undoubtedly be decisive."

How Shakespeare Kills Them.

[Chicago Herald.]

There are in Shakespeare's plays about ninety deaths taking place either on the stage or immediately behind. The modes of death are various. Cold steel—the dagger or the sword—accounts for about two-thirds of the whole; twelve persons die from old age or decay; seven are beheaded; five die by poison, including the elder Hamlet, whose symptoms are so minutely described by the ghost; two of suffocation, unless, indeed, Desdemona makes a third; two by strangling; one from a fall; one is drowned; three die by snake bite, and one, Horner, the armorer, is thumped to death with a sand-bag.

Tried to Bribe Him.

[Exchange.]

"They attempted to bribe me once when I was a member of the common council," said a striker, who is out of business, and out at the elbows. "How was that?" inquired a friend. "There was an important vote to be given, and Tim Dockerty said that he would rather give $10,000 than have me vote the way I intended." "Did Tim have the money?" "He never had $5 to his name, but it was an attempt at bribery, nevertheless, and I resisted."

Looks and Sounds.

[Cincinnati News-Journal.]

Here is how it looked in the programme book:

From mighty kings he took the spoil,
And with his acts made Judah smile.

And this is about the way it sounded after Madame Nilsson had put her dramatic soul into it:

Fro miyliyits kang in tookhoowchoowchook th spololokil an' we thees ax mad Judah smiyethismiyeihsmiyeihsis.

Against Cremation.

[Philadelphia Times.]

It is the modern undertaker, stone-mason and cemetery speculator that have made sepulture not only an extravagant expense, but a danger and a nuisance, and disposed us to listen to the cremationists when they offer us relief.

About Our Only Means.

[Inter Ocean.]

The fact that, after all the lofty pretensions of architects and the twaddle about modern improvements, the open window and door ajar are about our only means of escape from suffocation by sewer, carbonic acid, and coal-gases, is an unpardonable disgrace, not only to the architects themselves, but to boards of health and the common sense of the age.

LIFE IN HONG KONG.

The Chinese Merchant Under His Own Vine and Fig Tree.

His Hospitality to Strangers—The Many Amusements To Be Enjoyed—How Foreigners Are Looked Upon.

[Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.]

Merchants in China are noted for their kind hospitality to strangers and globe-trotters. Sometimes, perhaps, they entertain angels unawares, though judging from the way their hospitality is frequently abused by these globe-tramps the chances of finding an angelic guest is small indeed. The merchant has his mansion in town, and usually a bungalow at the gap, the former of which is furnished with all the elegance of a palace at Mayfair. He keeps a large retinue of native servants, cooks, butlers, boys and coolies. The back premises usually swarm with menials. There are coolies to till his grounds, to carry him about, and to fan him while he eats and sleeps. At 6:30 o'clock every morning a domestic called a "boy" brings him tea and toast, after which master lounges on a long chair in the cool veranda while the barber shaves him or trims his hair. From 10 till 4 o'clock he is in the office, but business will admit of a midday break for "tiffin" at his club, and occasional pauses besides for "cocktail" refreshers and chats at the club bar. Business over, he again seats himself in his sedan, and lays himself out for such recreation as garden parties, lawn tennis, cricket, bowls, or a row on the harbor; may be he trots out some pet pony, or dresses up to call on his lady friends. At 7:30 or 8 o'clock on a sultry night he suffocates himself in black clothes with swallowtail coat, and sits down to a dinner of fifteen or sixteen courses of Madeira, Burgundy, or champagne, the only marvel being how one small gastric organ can contain all he eats and drinks. It may be mentioned here that the most luscious fruits are found upon Hong Kong tables at every meal throughout the year.

After dinner comes whist, billiards, and other games, which, by the by, are not always played for fun. A chatty circle of friends gather in the moonlight on the broad marble-paved veranda. The oft-repeated cry of "Boy!" startles the midnight air, and the arrival of that domestic is soon known to the eavesdropper in the next terrace by the accompanied jingle of glasses and popping of corks. Some fine night, perhaps, we adjourn after dinner to the public gardens. The moon light is brilliant, seats are set in bowers of tropical trees, insects hum in the leafy grove, cicadas utter forth their scissor-grinding sounds, the atmosphere is heavy with perfumes from deep-scented magnolias and "lady of the night."

The cypress avenues, fountains playing in the moonlight, gayly-dressed ladies, officers in uniform, and civilians in evening dress, promenade to and fro, and now the regimental band strikes up with the voluptuous swell of some operatic air, or some dreamy, plaintive sonata that lulls the listener's ear. The winter in Hong Kong is spent in one continual round of gayety and excitement. Steam launches carry picnic parties to some beautiful uninhabited islet of the sea. Yachting parties cruise round the island and boom along under a spanking breeze. Sportsmen start off in costly-furnished houseboats to some cove on the mainland and succeed in bagging wild ducks, pigeons, and other game. Days are also found for athletic sports, regattas, and horse-racing, the only drawback to the Britisher's happiness being that he finds no place for his favorite sport of fox hunting. Indoors the season opens with the grand St. Andrew's ball, and the next few months pass in a continual whirl of pleasure. One week an operatic troupe performs, then a company of negro minstrels visit the colony, the intervals being filled up by occasional balls, and the highly artistic performances of the local amateur choral and dramatic clubs, till the race ball brings the merry season to a close.

It need hardly be mentioned that the habits of foreigners are a perfect enigma to the thousands of natives with whom he is surrounded. They view his money-making and pleasure-seeking vagaries with mingled feelings of wonder and disgust. They respect him for his business integrity and his general prosperity; but, like all barbarians, his tastes are coarse and low. An average Briton is supposed to consume a round of beef per day, and a very general impression is, that it is a part of an Englishman's Sabbath exercises to get drunk on Sundays. He is being supposed to be destitute of the least filial piety, and possessing no reverence for antiquity, for old age, or for persons in authority. To their eyes his marital relations are as loose as can be. As a husband he is supposed to be the slave of his wife, while his method of making love is revolting in the extreme. The sight of a lady and gentleman walking arm-in-arm along the streets, to say nothing of dancing together in a public room, is simply shocking to John Chinaman's notions of the eternal proprieties which should regulate the relations of the sexes. The foreigner may pride himself on his good breeding, may even look pityingly upon his half-civilized neighbors, may appear to himself and his fellows the very beau ideal of a fine gentleman, and his habits the very quintessence of propriety; but soon through Celestial spectacles he is nothing less than a low, contemptible, barbarian, foreign devil, unfitted for the walks of polite society.

A Conundrum Crushed.

[Philadelphia Call.]

"Mr. Limburgerstein, I have got a conundrum for you: Why does dogs like music?"

"Vy does dogs like music? Dot's a hart von, Mr. Schlissel," said Mr. Limburger stein. "I gives dot oudt."

"Because they wear brass bands around their neck."

"Ach! because—brass bands—round der neck; dot's der best I ever heard. I will got dot off on mein broder Jacob."

"Jacob, I bet a conundrum for you. Vy does dogs loaf music?"

"I gives dot oudt pretty quick. Vy does dogs loaf music?" asked Jacob.

"Because—because"—and here Mr. Limburgerstein almost exploded with laughter—"because dey vear brass collars round der neck."

He Wasn't Permitted.

[Wall Street News.]

A German tailor in a village in Canada failed a few days ago and called a meeting of his creditors. An investigation seemed to show that his liabilities were $4,000 and his assets $1,000.

"It thus appears," said one of the creditors, "that you can pay 25 cents on the dollar."

"Vhell, I doan' figure like dot," replied the tailor.

"How do you figure?"

"Vhy, I pays fifty cents on der dollar."

"How can you do that when your assets only allow for one-fourth?"

"Vhell, I prings the odder money down from der house."

He was not permitted to fail.

Death to the Pine.

[Chicago Herald.]

Pine trees in some portions of North Carolina are dying in large numbers, it is supposed from injuries inflicted by the "bore worm," or "sawyers," which played havoc with the pines in that state about thirty years ago. Their ravages are not confined to the old trees, the young ones dying just as rapidly and numerously.

Professor Swing: Thus the advance of truth is slower than the time of any man, and he who sees the outline of a moral idea will always die before he sees the whole of the spectacle.

The Hour: Chewing is not, of course, an attractive or especially cleanly habit; and yet it is possible even to chew in a refined and gentlemanlike manner.

Concerning Gift-Taking.

[Boston Globe.]

A few things that a young lady may not do might be suggested. She should, if possible, endeavor to avoid all pecuniary obligations to gentlemen. Young men often think it a necessary piece of politeness to pay for ladies when they can ill afford it; therefore, it is safest to make a rule, subject, perhaps, to an exception now and then, never to receive such favors from young men.

Accepting presents from a gentleman, unless engaged to him, is a dangerous thing. Some men conclude from your taking one gift from them that you will accept another, and think themselves encouraged by it to offer their hearts to you; but even where no misapprehension of this kind follows it is better to avoid all such obligations, and if you make it a general rule never to accept a present from a gentleman you will avoid hurting any one's feelings, and save yourself from some perplexity.

Of all the votive offerings made to a young girl, flowers are the most beautiful and unexceptionable. When it is the fashion for gentlemen to present bouquets to their friends, so many are given that it seems more a tribute to the sex than a mark of particular regard, and their perishable nature releases them from the ban put upon more enduring memorials. You can accept and wear flowers, and to refuse them would be unnecessary rigor.

In a general statement it may be as well to say that etiquette would prevent a young lady from receiving gifts from gentlemen, except flowers and bonbonnieres. It is not considered proper for her to accept jewelry from any one but a relative or her fiancee just before marriage. If it is unsafe to receive presents it is doubly so to make them to gentlemen, and this never should be done except in very unusual instances. Each one can best decide this matter for herself. Where a doubt exists the wisest course is to give one's self the benefit, by making no presents to gentlemen.

Done in Varnish and Bronze.

["Pipsey Potts" in Arthur's Magazine.]

Very handsome ornaments can be made out of common things by the aid of varnish and bronze. Any plaster-of-Paris figure can be rendered into something pretty and not common. Old picture-frames can be renovated with no trouble at all. The frames of broken mirrors can be made new and a furniture dealer can put in another glass for half the price of a new mirror.

Get at the drug store 5 cents' worth of common varnish, to which have been added a few drops of Japan varnish. With this preparation varnish your frame, or whatever you may wish to bronze. Then get about 5 cents' worth of gold bronzing and dip a little bit of velvet into it and rub lightly over every part of the frame or figure or vase. Continue this until every part is well bronzed. Then you may rub it down very smooth, or leave it as it first appears—just as your taste may approve. The little, insipid white figures that the wandering Italian peddles can be made into real statuettes, and they will seem rare and interesting. A humble little vase or jar can be made to pass for a good deal more than a vase or jar, when seen from a bracket holding a spray of red berries or painted grasses, or as the base of an artificial vine.

Cowardice in Women.

[London Spectator.]

Another cause of unhappiness in women—I mean those fighting with real misfortunes—is their cowardice. Brought up to consider not merely right and wrong, but many secondary things—the opinion of the world, of their friends and relations—and, as one of your writers truly observes, weighed down by their own morbid consciences, they submit tamely to evils from which a firm and persistent will would soon have freed them. Many an act which looks like self-sacrifice is, at the core, mere weakness, fear of the world, of the anger or annoyance of those who have no right to be either angry or annoyed; in truth, that "fear of man which bringeth a snare." I think the first lesson to be taught our girls, like our boys, is to be afraid of nothing except doing wrong. Then, though we women may be sorely tried in our ardent, turbulent girlhood, our hard-worked matronhood, our solitary and often dreary old age, we none of us need be "unhappy" women; and we shall be saved at least from that greatest curse of all—that of making other people unhappy.

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